

LAMBDA

ALPUM (14) CAPSULE (4) LAUREN P. AN. UNIVERSITY. SUDBURY. ONTARIO



Students support Plaza 69 bus

By Harry Sheppard

Bus service to Laurentian may soon be improved.

At last Sunday's meeting S.G.A. council decided to press for better bus service.

That previous Tuesday, S.G.A. vice-president, Ted Kirk, had presented a brief to Sudbury city council asking for transit service between Laurentian and Plaza 69.

Kirk's paper was one of four briefs presented that evening on the subject of public transportation. All four of them, interestingly enough dealt with deficiencies in the South Sudbury area.

One fellow wanted better service between Laurentian Hospital and downtown. The other two briefs demanded improved dial-a-bus service between Plaza 69 and Copper Cliff.

Kirk's brief stated; "The on campus resident students of Laurentian University would like a bus service to and from Four Corners (Plaza 69). A bus service on Saturdays... would be designed specifically for people with large parcels or many packages."

"If Sudbury Transit sees it unfit to provide such a service to the student community, then we would ask that a private agent be allowed to provide this service."

The report went on to state: The on-campus Laurentian students are especially dependent on public transportation due to their isolation from the rest of the community... Transportation between Residence and major shopping facilities for the approximately 1200 students who live on-campus. This has become a major problem."

Ted Kirk was dissatisfied with the response of the councillors. "They didn't seem to take me seriously." We need a large noisy delegation to make an impression on City Council.

Doug Frith, alderman for this area, suggested that Laurentian's parking fees were too low and higher fees would encourage people to leave their cars at home and take transit. Therefore the greater volume could service the University better.

It was pointed out at council that an extra bus was scheduled for Laurentian's route next year.

After Kirk reported back to S.G.A. council, a lively discussion ensued. Council members that have taken the bus all voiced strong opinions on the inadequacy of the system.

It was resolved through consensus that the council would do a survey of the bus service, its routes, loading (and overloading) and scheduling.

"We intend to circulate a

petition, go to our alderman, transportation commission, and if need be, the mayor to be heard." said Kirk. "We intend not only to work for this Saturday shopping service, but also for better total service for the Laurentian community."

A petition is presently being circulated asking city council to institute a Saturday bus service from Laurentian to Plaza 69. It has already got over 400 names.

"The S.G.A. is aware that the service is lacking. They want the opinions of students in specific suggestions on how the bus service could be improved. Please feel free to drop into your S.G.A. office and talk about the service."

Telescope Remains Dormant

On top of the Science 11 building sits a 53 cm (20 in) Newtonian reflector telescope. It is not used.

According to Dr. Serge Demers of the Department of Astronomy there are several factors which leave the telescope unused. The basic reason is that the dome which houses the telescope is too small. As a result the telescope had to be remounted and 1320 kg (600lbs) in counterweight had to be added to keep the telescope stable. The addition of all these counterweights has cracked the telescope's mount and has damaged the clutch system. This makes it unable to track stars properly of the periods of time required to make observation.

There are also a few minor problems: the library tower blocks out a good bit of the Eastern sky, lighting around the building makes observation difficult, if the wind is in the right direction mother INCO makes things even more difficult and finally there is a lack of manpower to take care of the telescope.

Dr. Demers estimates that it would probably cost less to purchase a new telescope to fit the present dome, than to fix the present telescope and install a new dome. The price of a new telescope would probably be about \$70,000.00.

Does anybody know a benefactor who would buy the Astronomy Department a new telescope?

If somebody bought them, one would think the University consider a new observatory on top of the Library Tower?

OUI, FEEL THE PINCH

For the first time in several years, Lambda received an adequate budget early in the school year from the SGA.

At last Sunday's Council meeting, the SGA agreed to allot Lambda \$7,200 from their budget. This is a considerable increase over last year's \$5,800 given to the paper.

"For several years now, Lambda has been surviving on less than a subsistence budget," explained O'Tucky McLean, Lambda co-editor. "Previous budgets in the last few years have deliberately excluded provision for depreciation of Lambda's capital equipment."

"That means that as our typesetting machines become more and more obsolete, no new money is being set aside for the replacement of this equipment."

At the meeting, Lambda had asked originally for \$10,300. A one-hour debate ensued where Council tried, as one Councillor put it, "to establish the needs of Lambda in relation to the money available."

A provision was made in the motion to allow Lambda to re-approach Council in January, if the paper should find itself critically short of funds.

Mike McWade, SGA President

stated: "We were really pleased with the way Lambda got its budget this year. There was none of the characteristic bickering of previous years."

Paul Dugal, a member of Council as well as being a Lambda staffer, presented the newspaper's application to Council. "It was frustrating," he said, "that no other Lambda staffer other than O'Tucky showed up at the meeting to back up our requests."

During the debate, Lambda's request for funding was trimmed by over \$3,000. Kathy Lindsay, the SGA secretary, after some investigation, had concluded that \$1,000 alone could be trimmed from the business machines' rental cost by getting a less expensive model than was budgeted for. This in turn would result in a considerable saving in typesetting fees, she stated.

Other cuts were made to enable the SGA to stay within their own budget, stated Dugal.

It was pointed out during the meeting that a few years previously, Lambda had received around seven to eight thousand dollars from the SGA, but at that time, the paper was combined with the French edition, 'Le Lambda'

LAMBDA*

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.
MEMBER - CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS.

Editor: Linda Fex
Co-Editor: O'Tucky MacLean
Typesetter: Pearl Samuel
Sue Gingell

Lambda is the student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly mid-September to mid-March by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University.

All opinions are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated.

Letters to the editor must be typed and cannot be printed unless signed with address and telephone number. Pen names will be accepted only if just cause can be shown for them.

Advertising is accepted in the office, Room G-1, Student Street, Laurentian University, or Youthstream, 307 Davenport Road, Toronto, 190, Ontario.

to those dearly departed...
pearl and sue on the keys
please...may they get their
just deserts...hair let me
be your sheppard... it is a
far far better place i go to..
dave and eileen are respons-
ible for???...o'tucky graph-
ics...sga mike for the coffee.
...from dust to dust to ashes
to rust to lust...(dan this
doesn't make much sense you
know)...Strumm, strumm... the
cat in the hat...carbolic
acid...four score for dan
who filled an inside straight
(finally)...to linda who
dealt the seven ...the likes
of which may never grace our
fallow fetid halls again...
together again...to all thanx
and good night walt.

frankly speaking

Lambda received its budget, as of Sunday, from the S.G.A. We were seeking \$10,300 but ended up with \$7,200 and a promise that council would consider allotting additional funds in January. It is possible that we can make out on this amount for the duration of the year. Normal costs have gone up but not drastically ie. printing, everyday tools such as wax, pens paper, stamps and a plethora of items peculiar to publishing. The real thorn in our sides is our typesetting machinery

--Friden by name. It occasional lapses in performance have now become habitual: it only awaits the coroner's report to pronounce it undeniable deceased. The job it performs, next to the actual creation of copy; is the most critical to the production of our paper. The absence of the same adds hours to production night. Without it, space allocations for copy are difficult to predict. But time and difficulties aside the most bothersome aspect is the end result. Our copy comes out unjustified--simply put that means we haven't the neat blocks of copy that you are familiar with in any normal paper.

Normality has never been our "forte" but present circumstance has left us really out of touch. In brief, the situation grows intolerable. Future prospects seem dim but sooner or later some arrangement or compromise has to be met. The cost for a replacement/alternative seem prohibitive. But when viewed on the long term and appreciating the indispensability of type setting equipment, there is really no sane choice but to get hold of a bleeding machine. The most desirable solution is an I.B.M. copigraphic; a seven grand kick in the vitals. The advantages are innumerable, clean crisp copy for one along with a saving in time and heartache. The possession of this miracle machine also holds out the assurance of defraying its expense by supplying revenue while not in the service of the student press.

Whatever the course of events the mickey mouse operation now in force, cannot long persist--hadn't you heard, Walt Disney's dead.

notice

MEMORANDUM FROM UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE RE: HOURS

It has been impossible for the staff to get away for lunch, therefore, effective September 22, 1975, the Health Service hours will be as follows:

Monday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Your co-operation would be appreciated.

Thank-you,
A.G. Cecutti,
Director.

words

Soft words in a lullaby will put a babe to sleep
Excited words will stir a mob to violence
Eloquent words will send armies marching into the face of death
Encouraging words will fan the flame of a genius
Powerful words will mold the public mind as a sculptor molds his clay.

WORDS are a DYNAMIC FORCE! Half of what that is achieved is done by the power of words.
Words are the swords we use in our battle for success and happiness
How others react toward us depends, in a large measure, upon words we speak to them.

Life is a great whispering gallery that sends back echoes of the words we send out
Our words are immortal, too
They go marching through the years in the lives of all those with whom we come in contact.

When you speak or when you write, remember the creative power of words.
Remember, also that, like any two-edged sword, they also have the power to destroy.
Think before you speak or write before you lose all of your self-respect.
.....Anonymous.

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Peter Browne

Problems arise in ISO

Harry Shepard

TWO EXECUTIVE MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT'S ORGANIZATION RECENTLY RESIGNED. THEY WERE HARAN MAHABIRSINGH, THE TREASURER, WHO RESIGNED ON SEPT. 19, AND IRIS KOCZULAB, THE SECRETARY, WHO RESIGNED ON SEPTEMBER 24. THESE STUDENTS ARE VERY CONCERNED ABOUT THE STATE OF THE ISO AND AGREED TO BE INTERVIEWED. STILL ON THE EXECUTIVE ARE DESMOND ANTONY, THE PRESIDENT, HERB RUISS, AND VALERIE ROBICHAUD, BOTH VICE-PRESIDENTS.

LAMBDA: It has recently become known that you resigned from the ISO executive. Why did you resign?
HARAN: Because I have little faith in the ISO executive, especially the president. I think that within the executive, almost everyone had the capabilities of doing a good job for the making of a good organization.

But there was a lack of communication within the organization and especially within the executive. One or two persons could never pull an organization like this very far.

"There was a lack of communication between the President and the executives."

IRIS: I resigned because there was a lack of communication between the president and the rest of the executive. In every organization you need at least one individual to provide the drive and co-ordination necessary to effect the objectives of the organization itself. Desmond Antony lacks these qualities.

LAMBDA: What have your responsibilities been with the ISO this year, Haran?

HARAN: I took on the job as treasurer, and assumed the responsibility of the unfilled position of vice-president finance. During the summer, in the absence of all the other executive members on campus, I was forced to take on the responsibilities of representing the ISO in all its official capacities -- as a board member on the Sudbury Regional Multi-cultural Centre, and as an organizer of the film festival for Sudbury's Festival Canada.

I prepared the budget for this year together with Herb Ruiss (ISO vice-president) and Iris. At that time it was rejected unilaterally by the president and he submitted his own budget and program which was almost identical to previous years.

"International Week is only 3 weeks away, and that is ISO's biggest single event."

LAMBDA: How did your differences with Des Antony come about?

HARAN: Back in June, Herb Ruiss, in the absence of the president, called a meeting of the executive to draw up a budget.

Iris, Herb and I (a majority of the executive), were at the meeting.



IRIS: Des was informed of the meeting and he assured us that he would be present. The day of the meeting, he called at 11:30 (half an hour after the meeting was due to start) and said: "I'm sorry, I can't make it." He was in North Bay, only 80 miles away. Both Herb and I came 200 miles for this meeting; if we could all make it, I'm sure he could.

HARAN: At any rate, we drew up a budget and program, and copies were sent to every executive member.

About two weeks later, Desmond came up to Sudbury displaying total discontent with both the program and budget and remarked that the meeting we held was unconstitutional.

"I felt and I still feel that he (Anthony) doesn't have the capabilities."

LAMBDA: Why did he feel it was unconstitutional?

HARAN: He said that the constitution didn't allow anyone but himself to call a meeting. But that was a falsehood, because Herb, as vice-president, was acting president in Des' absence. Therefore the decision to call a meeting was constitutionally valid.

LAMBDA: You then tendered your resignation?

HARAN: Yes. But shortly after, I withdrew my resignation because

I felt myself too close to the ISO, and also because no other executive member was on campus.

LAMBDA: When school started, these differences still remained. What precipitated your second resignation?

HARAN: At the end of the summer, Desmond finally accepted the budget and program originally drawn up in June.

I continued working and making plans for the year together with Iris. I found the other members of the executive, especially the president, weren't pulling their weight.

It developed in me a feeling of frustration, combined with a continuing inability to get along with the president. I resigned on September 19th.

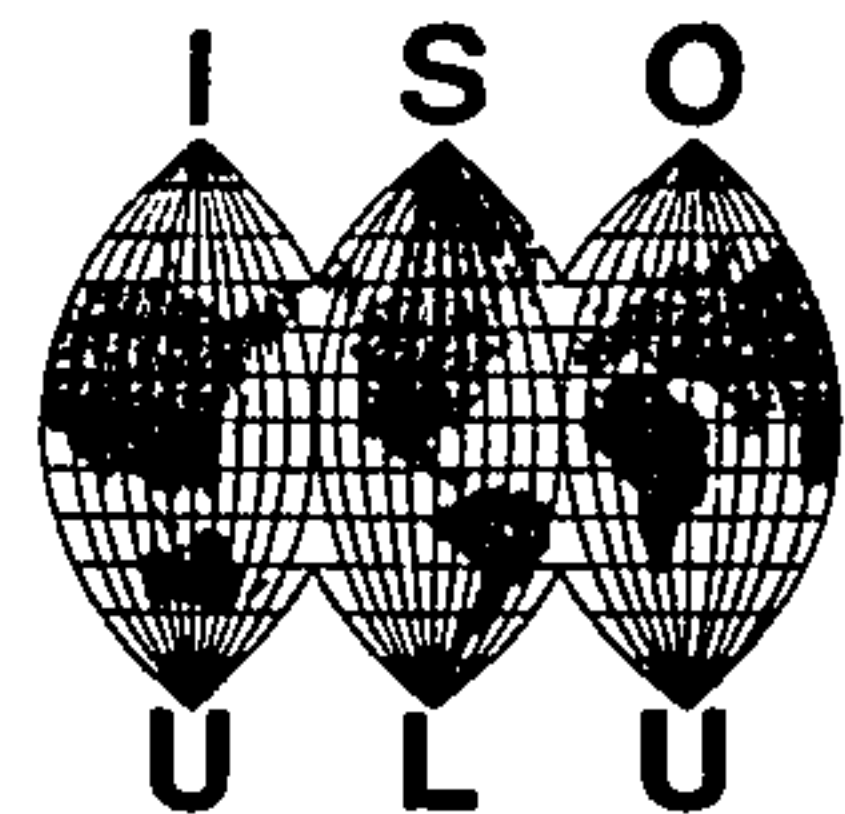
"I found the other members of the executive, especially the president, weren't pulling their weight."

LAMBDA: Now that you have resigned, how do you think the organization itself will be affected?

IRIS: I think it will harm the ISO because of the simple fact that only three executive members remain and you need more than three people. You need all the members to make it work. I think also that it is too late to elect new members.

LAMBDA: Your involvement with the ISO didn't end with your resignation, did it?

HARAN: After my resignation I called on Desmond Antony to resign for the benefit of the ISO. I felt and I still feel that he doesn't have the capabilities, nor is he co-ordinating the activities of the group.



IRIS: Des isn't the pushy type that you need in his position. What is necessary now are people that are aware of what is going on, and the people who planned the program are the ones that know how it should be run. International Week is only three weeks away, and that is ISO's biggest single event.

Food Service pains

Have you got pains about food services? If you have any complaints regarding food services offered on campus, contact the S.G.A., 69 Student Street, or telephone 673-3647. The S.G.A. is presently collecting data which will be presented to the Food Services Committee.

the Phenomena of

Sleep needs

&

effects of sleep loss

A. B. LAKSHMAN

Sleep is divided into REM (rapid eye movement) and NREM (non rapid eye movement) kinds. REM sleep is also referred to as 'paradoxical sleep' and dreaming usually occurs during REM sleep. NREM sleep is referred to as 'orthodox sleep' and it is usually dreamless. Approximately 22% of accumulated sleep time is spent in REM sleep, while the NREM sleep is spread to the rest of the sleeping time. REM sleep is vital to the well-being of every one.

Physiologically many researchers regard the functioning of REM sleep is to synthesize brain proteins and NREM sleep is to synthesize body proteins. The hypothesis appears to be a valid one. Babies sleep so much because they need to rapidly build up both body and brain tissues. And the lesser amount of sleep taken by old people may be related to the fact that their bodies renew smaller amounts of tissues.

SLEEP RHYTHM

Although one may sleep longer one night than another, the total time spent in sleep for a week (or for a month) is inborn and averages out incredibly accurate.

A young geologist, Michel isolated himself into a deep cave, away from the rhythm of daily light and darkness. First he snaked around an S shaped tunnel, then dropped further to an underground depth of 400 ft. The cave was in total darkness and the temperature was almost freezing. Once inside the cave Michel, pitched a tent. He took

with him some writing paper, a bed and food. He remained there without knowing whether it is day or night (he didn't take a clock or a radio), when to go to sleep or to wake up or when to eat. His only outside contact was by telephone with two friends at the surface. He informed them when he went to bed and when he woke up, when he began and ended working, and when he ate food. He kept a diary of his activities while his friends recorded every information which Michel telephoned. After two months of stay he came out to the surface and compared his notes with those of his friends'. Amazingly (in spite of isolation and lack of light and darkness of the day day) his body kept a 24 hr.-a-day rhythm. Incredibly his sleep time averaged with his usual average weekly quota. Somehow the body gets its innate sleep period, which is very important to all.

When people try to alter the built-in sleep rhythm, the consequences could be bad to dangerous. Insufficient sleep mean incomplete repair of the body at night. Inadequate sleep with apparant fatigue cause many automobile accidents. Many fall asleep, momentarily, while driving and may awaken in emergency rooms. Sadly, some never awaken.

People who jet across many time zones find it difficult to adjust, especially when they take west-east trips (common among pilots and stewardesses). The body 'rebels' to adjust to the new time zone. Sports personalities, show business folks and even race horses need three to four days to adjust to the new time zone.

RANGE OF SLEEP TIME

INFANTS _ _ _ 14-20 hr

1 YR OLD _ _ _ 13-16

4 YR OLD _ _ _ 11-14

ADOLESCENT _ _ _ 8-10

ADULT _ _ _ 6-9

OLD _ _ _ 5-7

HOW MUCH SLEEP DOES A PERSON REALLY NEEDS ?

How much of sleep an individual needs ? This aspect has not yet accurately determined. It apparantly varies greatly; infants need more than adults. There is no such thing as 'normal amount' of sleep either for children or for adults. However, it has been proved that insufficient sleep causes temporary physiological and psychological alterations, in all age groups. On the other hand, excessive amounts of sleep appears to have no beneficial effects.

Seven and one half hour

is expressed as the norm for an adult. Age has been consistently associated with the quality and quantity of sleep. New born infants sleep for sixteen and one half of hour and more in each 24 hr. span. Between the age of one and four years, about half the day is spent in sleep. After four years the sleep requirements gradually lessen and adolescents usually sleep for nine hours and most adults for eight hours. Old people sleep for about six hours (see the graph and range of sleeping hrs.). During hospitalization people sleep for more time.

American children sleep from one to one and one half hour longer than most European children. According to a researcher, preschool children with higher intelligent quotients sleep less than children who are not so bright. Greater mental development and superior intelligence cause the youngsters to move forward in lengthening their period of daytime wakefulness.

BODY SIZE AND SLEEP

There are some men and women, who are referred to as "Night Owls" and others as "Early Birds". The early-bird type of folks are best in the morning, work through the day, become run down early in the evening and go early to bed. The night-owl folks don't get fully wound up until noon time, and are often best late in the evening, don't get to bed until the wee small hours. Neither the night-owl nor the early-bird type is better. Each type possess their own sleep rhythm. Occasionally difficulties can arise when a night-owl wife who insists her weary early-bird husband to go out for an evening out or an early-bird husband who nudges a night-owl wife out of bed 5.30 a.m. to prepare breakfast. Which comes first, the temperament or the sleep pattern ?

Sleep as we know is an innate physiological rhythm. One investigator associated sleep with the physique. Basically there are three types: the endomorph (in which the digestive system is dominant), the mesomorph (in which muscles and bones predominate) and the ectomorph (in which the skin and nervous system predominate). Translated, body mass into temperament the endomorph is referred to as viscerotonic, the mesomorph as somatotonic and the ectomorph as cerebrotonic. Viscerotronics are usually chubby and fond of eating and sleeping. To them, going to sleep is easy and happens quickly. They sleep deep and undisturbed and it is rather difficult to wake such persons at night. The somatotronics are

sleep and dreams

QUIZ: Sleep and marriage

- Couples when separated:
- (a) sleep better and longer than before
 - (b) do not sleep well at all for a long time
 - (c) there will be no change in their sleeping habits
 - (d) become victims of insomnia

P.S. The correct answer for last week's quiz is (d): People who are introverted, mildly depressed and sexually inhibited sleep for eight and one half hour or more.

athletic type, feel good in the morning. Normally they fall asleep at about their usual bed time, fairly soon. They make too many body movements during sleep and seem to 'dream with their muscles'. Usually they wake up early. The cerebro-tonics possess 'lean and hungry' looks. They are prime candidates for insomnia and are poor sleepers. As children their sleeping habits were erratic and irregular and as adults suffer from insomnia, from mild to moderate level. They wake easily and tend to lie in bed in a half awake state. They find getting up in the morning is exceedingly a painful affair. They are often 'worthless' in the morning but do their best work in the evening.

BEAUTY SLEEP

Deep, undisturbed sleep is a time of physical repair and renewal. It is one of the best beauty aids and does not cost a penny. Our cells in skin and in other parts of the body divide twice as fast and grow when we are asleep, as they do when we are awake. In fact next to proper nourishment, adequate sleep is important, which apparently help people look younger. During sleep there is an increased blood circulation to the skin. Thus the body gets rid of some unwanted stuff through the skin pores, as well as supply the skin with minerals, vitamins and hormones. When people cut down their sleep they also cut down circulation and nutrients to the skin. When the skin is insufficiently nourished, it sags, collagen - a dark protein - accumulates, especially around the eyes as dark circles. Some times waste fluids cause morning puffiness. In general the symptoms disappear after a good sleep, but if a person goes without adequate sleep for long time, the skin

condition could become irreversible. Women conscious of their appearance should sleep longer than others who are indifferent of their looks.

In a study of 1500 women (18 to 65 yr. old) revealed that those who slept for seven to nine hours the previous night smiled often than those who slept for two to five hours, who invariably were sullen.

EFFECTS OF SLEEP LOSS

Some people consider that sleeping is a waste of time. Instead, they suggest that we should invest the sleep time in making it useful by being awake and doing something. This is sheer nonsense (pardon me!). Giving up sleep time will imperil both body and mind. A person can survive food starvation for about three weeks, but when sleep is deprived continuously for three weeks he or she will disintegrate mentally and could become psychotic. Frequent sleep cheating can take its toll too. With inadequate sleep, judgement fades, ethical purposes diminish and transient psychotic symptoms begin to dominate rationalities. There is no doubt that extremely prolonged sleeplessness could lead to insanity.

Twenty four hours of deprivation of sleep leads to marked drowsiness and the subject becomes irritant and irrational. The symptoms will disappear after the sleep debt is paid by way of adequate amounts of sleep.

Sixty hours of prolonged deprivation of sleep brings the victim to a breaking point. At

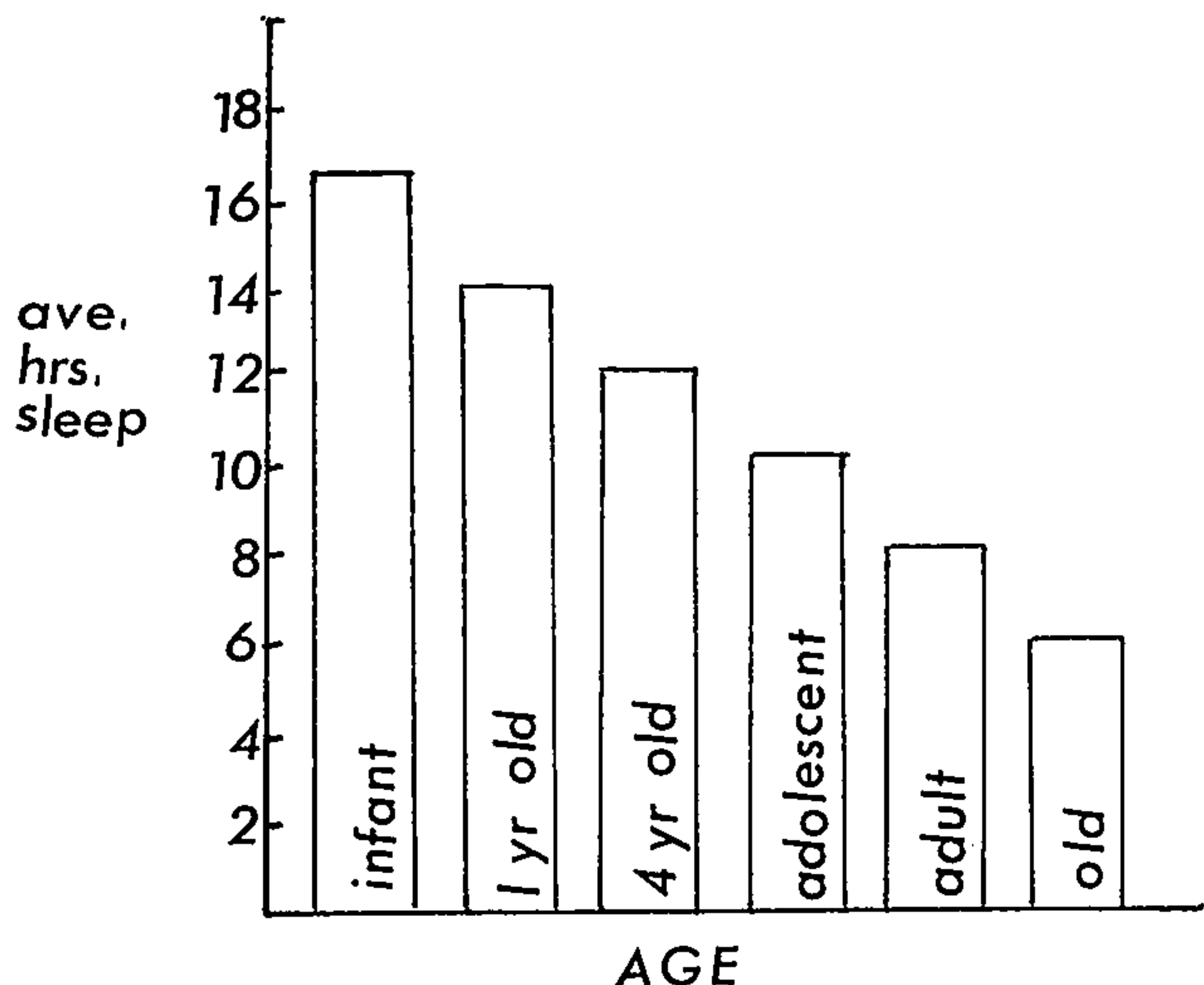
this point the victim will have impaired grasp of reality, with very low vigilance and will be "submissive". It is at this critical point of torture the "brain washings" are done. The victim "confesses" for the things for which he is innocent.

Effects of sleep deprivation are rather difficult to study, mainly because of the volunteers 'fail' to cooperate! After 60 hours of enforced sleeplessness, the desire to sleep becomes quite overpowering. When volunteers were permitted to just to lie down, they were found asleep in less than a minute. In another instance, few often pretended to go out in the hall for a stroll, but in a minute or so they were sitting on the stairs, fast asleep. When aroused (by the investigator) they vehemently denied having been asleep and showed resentment for being "mistrusted".

In 1959, a disc jockey named Peter decided to stay awake for 200 hours - more than eight days! A golden opportunity for doctors and researchers came and they all went to New York to attend Peter. They conducted a multitude of tests, physiological and psychological ones. For the first time the whole world saw the mental deterioration and other changes that occur during sleep starvation.

Drowsiness was evident after 24 hrs. of sleep loss. By 50 hours Peter found it was very difficult to remain awake. His speech was in slur. He began to suffer from visual illusions.

Continued on Page 6



SLEEP % DREAMS

(Cont.)

For example he began to complain of cobwebs in his shoes. By 100 hours he found that simple mental tests were a torture. By 110 hours Peter was showing signs of delirium. His visual world was grotesque. A doctor's woollen suit appeared nothing but swarms of caterpillars. After 120 hours he went running out of his room convinced that the room was on fire. By 160 hours Peter's condition was painful to observe; he wasn't sure of his identity and went around asking people where and who he was. And finally at about the 200 hr. mark he was morbid. When the neurologist came to examine him, Peter thought the doctor was an undertaker and was going to bury him alive. He ran from the examination room. The doctors caught him and after a few tests and the ordeal was

over, Peter was allowed to sleep. He slept deeply for about 14 hours. Gradually his mental anguish etc. disappeared. However many more weeks were necessary for Peter to recover fully.

During sleep loss, heart rate goes up and stress hormones in the blood increase. Within 48 hours signs of biochemical changes appear, strikingly in the muscle chemistry showing muscular weakness. Energy metabolism is altered by 120 hours which leads to the onset of temporary mental illness. Any attempt to play around with the cycle of sleeping and waking incurs loud protests from the human metabolism.

In the next article dreaming will be discussed.

Games room opening slow

By Harry Sheppard

The S.G.A. Council last Sunday heard a report on the operation of the Games Room from Paul Dugal, its manager.

In the two weeks that the room has been open, the Games Room has grossed \$77, and that is solely on two pool tables, two ping-pong tables and a shuffleboard.

The pinball machines that used to be in the room were taken out over the summer. The Director of Services at that time had plans to make half the room into a lounge for Single Students Residence. Therefore pinball machines would be distracting.

The machines, owned by McCullough-Hall, are presently not in use, and Larry Hunt, the manager, would like them returned if a supervisor would be on duty. The pinball machines would increase the drawing power as well as the revenue of the Games Room.

Dugal has proposed to Council that crib boards, decks of cards, and chess sets be purchased so that they can be signed out to students at no cost.

A second proposal by Dugal was to have the Games Room as an outlet for municipal bus tickets, that will soon be required on all city buses. There is, as of now, no other outlet yet on campus.

Money !?

HELP L. U. ASSESS THE ONTARIO GOVERNMENT'S FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE TO STUDENTS

Submissions to the Ministry of Colleges and Universities (MCU) on the financial arrangements required in the long run, to assist students pursuing their post-secondary education are required to recommend the administrative steps and procedures considered most desirable for implementing these financial arrangements.

The list of possible objectives which might be served by financial assistance programs are:

- accessibility
- equality of opportunity
- equity
- neutrality
- continuity of support
- responsibility
- flexibility.

The purpose of this submission to the MCU is to show how steps might be taken to make Ontario's financial assistance scheme flexible enough to cover a variety of individual circumstances.

Interested Laurentian students are invited to meet with SGA representatives on Thursday, Oct. 16 at 2:00 p.m. at the SGA Office, Room G-9, Student Street.

TROT.....

...Student Street petition is not yet a week old and is awaiting your signatures on various bulletin boards round campus...

...Wot is going on with the I. S.O? More on that once the facts are available.....

Pool is opening at last after an extended drought...

Writers are still needed for Lambda, as well as various dept. heads!!!!

^..New sound system for Lambda to help the flowers grow...

...ground-work for the 1st Lambda benefit is underway.

It will take place late Novemberish...

...Carpet is needed for part of the office. Anyone wanna lay a rug on us???.....

...Too bad about the footpath but it's safer at night now...

If only the diving boards could be dealt with leading down to the west-side entrance of Single Students....Priorities, Priorities!!!

Opportunities for 1976 graduates

DUPONT OF CANADA

Applications are invited immediately from graduating students in MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL & INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING, ENGINEERING PHYSICS, ENGINEERING SCIENCE, CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, GENERAL SCIENCE, COMMERCE and BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

Application will be acknowledged in each case, and the "prescreening" process to decide on interviewees will apply.

Closing date for applications is 24th October, 1975, with interviewing on-campus to begin soon afterward. Kindly visit your Placement Office for more complete information about individual job opportunities and how to make application.

classified

Typing of essays, thesis, etc. Please call Claire at 675-1662 after 4 p.m. (typing speed 70 words per minute)

Babysitter available from Single Student Apartments, three evenings per week. \$1.25/hour. Phone 675-7855 Apt. J-38. Ask for Kathy.

Asphalt versus Nature

.....Ken Denardo

The Long and Timely Road has finally come into being repaired. Construction on the frequently used path spanning Student Street and the Library Tower parking lot began this past week. Why did commencement take so long? Mr. Paul Menard, Director of Services for the University replied that "we were finally able to scrape up enough money for the project."

However, some students have

voiced discontent at the loss of the nature path, which will now consist of an eight foot wide, black-topped surface scheduled to be completed sometime this week. But on the other hand, an easy (and rock-free) exit from Student Street is now provided whereas previously the absence of lighting assured a hazardous climb on the flight of stairs, directly adjacent to Student Street.

Find Jane Smith

On August 9th of this year, Jane Smith, SGA Council member and Laurentian Social Work student, disappeared. At the time of this publication, no trace or information of her whereabouts has been forthcoming. This is despite a cash reward posted on notices throughout the province.

In an effort to raise more funds to increase the reward, a move which is felt may bring us more information, the Students General Association announces the Help Us Find Jane Smith Benefit Dance. All proceeds from this dance, to be held Saturday, Oct. 18, featuring "Windmill" will go to the Jane Smith Benefit Fund.

This dance is restricted to those 18 years of age and over. And please, no jeans.

Several students have already given of their time and money to support this very worthwhile cause. For those in the community who for any reason cannot attend the dance or wish to do more, we are also accepting donations to the Jane Smith Benefit Fund. Maybe if someone who knows something sees how much we care they will help us too. Please, no donation is too small.

HELP US FIND JANE SMITH...
By J. Paul Dugal

CLEO OF THE COSMOS

A TRIGONOMETRIC AND SCATOLOGICAL INTERPRETATION OF TODAY'S HOROSCOPIC UNIVERSE.....

TAURUS: Don't shoot any today; keep a clean breast and beware of colds in the chest.

SCORPIO: A good day in all. If you contemplate business, keep your eyes peeled for situations that might cut your mother's left aunt to the quick.

GEMINI: Get back into bed and stay there.

VIRGO: Throw caution to the wind - also any old toasters you don't need.

PISCES: Pull down your pants and face your cheeks (visual) to Mecca.

AQUARIUS: With respect to yesterday's reading - you can pull your pants back up now.

SAGITARIUS: Enter romantic entanglements with sticky tape and seering scissors.

LEO: Your father left a note for you - come and get it, you nerd.

CANCER: Others will point out errors in your personality. Listen patiently. Consider. Kick them in the knee.

CAPRICORN: Avoid intoxicating spirits, spicy food, long distance calls and Virgos.

LIBRA: Exciting events in the offing!!!

ARIES: Enter into passionate doings with the first Libra you chance upon.

Dear Cleo:

How many more bad transits does a conservative midnight Gemini have to beware of this year.

And by the way, I hid all that piano wire in the linen cupboard and my piano is still no where to be seen.

Jean Gene Dickson

Jeez Cleo, can a Gemini and a Virgo have a lasting meaningful relationship when in constant contact?

My room is quite small and it's shared with you know who. Frankly, I'm scared. My teddy bear was on the floor this morning with a blow dart in its ear. Normally I'm easy going, but I'm on pins and needles I am sleeping with a knife.

I hope the vibes get better.

Gemini

Dear Cleo of the Cosmos:

How many more bad transits does a conservative spaghetti-loving Gemini have to be on the lookout for this term?

By the way, I sold my piano and am really into C-flat sax.

I auditioned for Jimmy Saturday night....

Frances the go-go dancer.

HELP FIND JANE SMITH BENEFIT DANCE

Music by 'WINDMILL'

(Loggins & Messina, Bacharach, Sinatra, some fast numbers)

Saturday October 18

GREAT HALL

8 PM

NEW PROCEEDS TO BE USED TO INCREASE THE REWARD BEING OFFERED FOR INFORMATION ON JANE'S WHEREABOUTS.

JANE IS A 2ND YEAR STUDENT IN THE SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK, AND A MEMBER OF THE S.G.A. COUNCIL.

HELP US FIND JANE!!

DANCE IS OPEN TO EVERYONE OVER 18.

Admission : \$2.00

At the very end of the 17th century, Pierre Bayle, another French writer, exiled in the Netherlands for having committed the crime of being a relapse, this is to say that grown up in the protestant faith, then converted to the catholic faith, he later returned to the protestant faith. He was a very conscientious scholar, involved in the tremendous work of his Dictionnaire historique et critique, in which he aimed at correcting and rectifying errors that had crept in earlier in similar undertakings. Although he does not take up the cause of women in a direct manner, feminism is part and parcel of his general system of tolerance. In his tremendous book, he describes a great number of important people who belong to the historical past. In the course of the narration where he always shows a keen sense of humor, he seldom gives his personal opinion, but it can be inferred from the tone of the story. Many of them are quite amusing, and, for a man who was never married (for he felt it would take too much time away from his work), for a shy philosopher and scholar of his kind, the number of anecdotes involving women is truly amazing. Here are some of them:

In criticizing some authors who speak of women in improper terms he cites the example of one who said that his own mother was a tiny amazon always on the verge of a tantrum and that in order to look taller, and according to the fashion of the time, she wore elevated shoes. These shoes, however, were of such unusual size that whenever she took them off she became half the size she appeared to be before that. His father said that she was so small that she would often get lost within the bed sheets and that he suspected that she didn't have a body, but that she was a pure spirit.

Elsewhere, the author feels that women wouldn't go astray if it wasn't for the fact that men incite them to sin. And, he adds even if there are a few women who behave improperly, their number is small compared to that of men whose conduct is bad.

There was, he says, a ridiculous satire that contended that women did not have a soul, such as men have. Or, that if they had one, it was one of a different kind, that the soul of some came from a horse, or a monkey, or from the sea, or from the earth, etc..... This theory, says Pierre Bayle, is simply ridiculous.

French literature

The author feels quite sympathetic towards a woman who had swum across the Seine river in Paris, in the

nude, and he justifies such action. The story goes like this: One day that Charles XI had gone for a walk in the Tuileries gardens, he saw a beautiful woman, who was completely naked and who was crossing the Seine from the Louvres Palace to Faubourg Saint Germain. He stopped to look at her, and so did the entire Court. When she realized this, she plunged deep into the water and remained invisible for awhile. Then, she came up again, to breathe, and then down again. And this way several times. Finally, she came out of the water with the speed of lightning, wrung the water from her hair and disappeared taking along with her the eyes and the heart of the whole Court. But, the story goes on, although such action on the part of the woman was a rather pleasant one, the King, whether he found it to be too strange or too unusual, never had a word of praise for her, although those following him uttered their praise rather loudly.

The very tone of such anecdote indicates that if Pierre Bayle was living among us at this time, he would most certainly feel sympathetic toward streakers; and how refreshing when this comes from an old scholar who spent most of his life, in the midst of religious controversy, in exile, living very frugally on a tiny budget in a country (the Netherlands) whose language he never learned.

The author feels that marriage is in the nature of a contract about which parties should be entirely sincere with one another. In this respect, he relates ancient anecdotes. He cites Cieco d'Hadria who said that when one buys a house, one insists on seeing every corner of it, from the basement to the attic, although one does not intend to live in the house for the rest of his life. One may sell it again, or rent it out, if it is not suitable. But the only thing that one cannot get rid of, says Cieco d'Hadria is the wife and the husband one has acquired without examination. If the husband is afflicted with some physical defect, says Pierre Bayle, he cannot possibly hope that such will escape the attention of his wife.

He says that in Antiquity there are two examples of such nature, one of them citing a wife whose husband was impotent and she thought that this was the cause for all other men. One who would expect to get away with something like this now-days, says Bayle, is a fool.

Speaking of feminine attires, Pierre Bayle comments philosophically that the best course of action, for women, is to remain in conformity with the prevailing fashion. He cites the case of a French University professor who had married an English lady. Upon his return to France she was much admired for her beautiful shoulders and breasts, the whitest ever seen, and which she displayed generously. In the streets of Paris, the crowd gathered around them, almost choked them. She was eventually kidnapped by his students. But, adds Bayle, he remained stoical about this and was probably glad to be rid of so cumbersome a treasure.

The fashion, which had so astonished the French, promptly was adopted by them. Pope Innocent XI showed great zeal in trying to do away with it. Exasperated by his lack of success in this endeavour, he published a decree according to which all women who hadn't covered their breasts and their arms up to the elbow, with a non-transparent cloth, and within six days of the publication of the Decree, would be excommunicated ipso facto.

There was a time, says Bayle, when women carried a mirror on their stomach, but he adds that he thinks it did not last very long. Nevertheless, this gave way to a controversy and he cites the words of one Jean des Caurres who was bitter about it. This rather obscure personage says that if the King had forbidden such fashion the ladies would most certainly have obeyed him, but while this is forbidden by God himself, both in the Old and New Testament they chose to die in disobedience. One feels in the tone of the story related by Bayle that he is most certainly on the side of women and that he sees no harm in having them carrying a mirror on their stomach.

Notwithstanding their little mania of disrobing a part of their anatomy,



LOUISE B. NORDS



and the feminist



BY
THIRION -
TROM.

thinks Bayle, they are gifted with a great number of excellent qualities. And he cites the case of Eleonor de Gonzague who became famous for such qualities. She remained very much in love to her husband when he was visited by adversity, and she was moderate in her tastes when he was more prosperous. She was very strict in her association with other ladies and refused to have any commerce with anyone whose reputation was tarnished with the slightest suspicion and was an enemy of all women guilty of impudicity. She simply threw them out of her house.

Such faithfulness to one's husband was sometimes brought to extremes says Bayle. He cites the case of one woman who actually sacrificed her honour in order to save the life of the husband she loved. Here are the details of such strange behaviour:

This happened in 340 A.D. under Acindynus Septimus, Consul of Rome. One man was thrown in jail for not having been able to pay his taxes, and was told by Acindynus that he would be hung unless he would get the money by a stipulated day. The term was almost up and the prisoner had not yet been able to raise the money due the government. A very rich man who was burning with love for the prisoner's wife, offered the golden coin that her husband needed and in return asked to be allowed to spend just one night with her. This woman, continues Bayle, instructed by the Holy Scripture that he body did not belong to her, but to her legally wedded husband, went to him and said that she was ready to proceed providing he would give his consent, and begged him to buy back his right to live by means of her chastity which belonged entirely to him.

He thanked her and gave her the order of sleeping with the rich man. She did and received her reward, but immediately thereafter the money was taken away from her and a purse full of earth was given to her in its place. When she became aware of the fraud, she denounced it publicly and she went to the Governor of the province requesting that justice be rendered. Acindynus began by declaring that he was the guilty one in this case because it was due to his severity that the couple

had had recourse to such remedies. He condemned himself to pay the taxes due by the imprisoned husband and then, he decreed that the woman would be allowed to keep the earth that filled the purse!

But the Roman law was quite severe, says Bayle, with those (women, of course) who committed adultery for no other reason than a search for pleasure. He describes one form of punishment, in Rome, which was finally abolished by Emperor Theodose: When a woman was convicted of adultery, she was put in a little loggia at the entrance of the city and after that, she was to suffer the lubricity of any passerby. Those who visited her there put bells around their body and thus produced quite a bit of noise while in the process of coitation with the lady. This, not only served as a warning to those who passed by that someone was at work in there, but furthermore in order to add insult to injury for the guilty one. The last sentence of the citation "truly, this was a terrible custom," seems to reflect Bayle's feelings even if the words are not his.

Speaking of the effect of wine and of some foods on the sexual behaviour of women, Pierre Bayle cites a number of examples and ends up by saying that if they had had the opportunity of reading Ovide, they would have known that one has always considered the bottle as the alarm clock of Cupid, God of love.

The education of women had been the subject of controversies for quite a while by the time Bayle wrote this, but he too was preoccupied by it. Commenting the power of seduction of Caesonia, the wife of Caligula, he says that it is rather strange that this woman who was neither young, nor beautiful, and who had already borne three children to her husband, had been able to inspire such ardent a passion to barbarian Caligula. One has always praised the prime of youth, he says, but, if one observes carefully what goes on, one will notice that a woman who is thirty or forty manages better when she is the mistress of a Prince than a very young girl would do. They have a certain routine that compensates for the wrinkles in their faces.

This passage indicates not only that Bayle is favorable to women, but furthermore that he is somewhat of a forerunner of this change in taste on the part of men who will begin to appreciate a woman past her prime, while in the 17th century, men were more inclined towards very young girls.

Bayle examines some of the reproaches often addressed to women. He cites several ancient authors who claim that women were always a subject of discord, even of wars, as in the case of Helen of Troy. And relating this episode of the Greek history, Bayle says that indeed here the miseries of war have been caused by a woman, but he adds that if three or four men had been able to do without women, the life of three or four thousand people might have been spared.

Still in Greek history, Bayle says that women very often show, not only a lot of courage, but also a certain insight as to what to do and when: in the course of one of the many wars, the captor of a number of prisoners gave the order that they be emasculated. The wife of one of the prisoners appeared in the enemy camp, and requested to speak to the leader. "Sir," she said, "I am surprised that a hero of your caliber amuses himself to go to war against women while their husbands are in no condition to defend them." The leader was surprised and said that to the best of his recollection there hadn't been any wars against women since the time of the Amazons. "Sir," replied the Greek woman, "can there be a war more cruel than the one that consists in depriving us of what has given us health, pleasure and children?" If you transform the prisoners



Continued on Page 10.

French lit. and the feminist

continued

in Ennuques, you do not punish them, but us. You took our property, our wealth, our herds of cattle and we didn't complain, but when it comes to what you have already deprived some of our country women of, I couldn't help soliciting your compassion." The candor of this woman gave the whole army such earthy laugh that the Chief asked the woman what she wanted them to do to her husband in case he would be found to be still armed and fighting. "He has eyes," she said, "a nose, hands and feet, and all that belongs to him, and you can take it away from him, if he deserves it, but let him keep, please, that which is mine."

The question of the education of women had greatly preoccupied the well meaning intellectuals of the 17th century, but their recommendations were always quite modest, except in the case of Poulain de la Barre. It is interesting to note that Pierre Bayle not only touches upon this subject several times in a roundabout way, but that he goes a bit further by mentioning the male resentments when confronted with an educated woman. Let us first have a look at some examples of educated women and how they are presented by the author:

In an article on the physician Hierophile, Bayle says that medicine had been taught by the learned man to a young lady named Aquodice and that she was compelled to dress as a man to exercise the medical profession because there was a law in Athens forbidding women and slaves to study medicine. And he adds a note, much too interesting, he says, to be left out: that because the ancient Greeks didn't have midwives and the Greek ladies were too shy to have recourse to a physician when in need of help, many of them died in childbirth and other illnesses, and that it is this very fact that decided the young Greek lady to learn medicine. As soon as she had mastered the art, she went to women who were in the process of giving birth and in order to induce them to accept her help, she first showed them that she was a woman disguised as a man. After having set aside their scruples they gave birth with her medical supervision and assistance. This fact, however, soon came to the attention of her male

counterparts and they launched a suit against her. She was accused of entertaining a reprehensible commerce with her own sex. She was able, though, to disprove such accusation and she was finally condemned on the grounds that the practice of medicine was forbidden to women.

But, what is even more interesting about this case is that the Greek ladies got together and pressured the authorities into amending the law and thereafter women began to learn the practice of medicine.

It would be interesting to note the reaction of the American Medical Association (in 1975) to this ancient story. I intend to send its President a copy of the present essay and to record his answer, if any, in a subsequent article.

Now back to Pierre Bayle, we feel because of the way he tells the incidents and their consequences that he is favorable to women, for he praises not only the accomplishments of one single young woman, but also rejoices at the collective action of a group of women in view of the establishment of one of them into a status where she had been elevated solely through her intelligence, industry and cunning. Furthermore, the final result of this collective action being a legal reform in favor of the status of women, is an important milestone in the history of their liberation. As usual, Bayle tells the facts of the story without giving his opinion, but it is not hard to decipher it from the narration, especially when he says, at the end, that this (women being allowed to practice medicine) is the only important fact to report about Hierophile, the physician who is the subject of the article!

Speaking of one Marie Bruneau des Loges, a very learned woman, Bayle remarks that women who are

in love with their studies should not get married and he adds that they can leave to the others the care of the world. The expression he uses in French comes even closer to this: (the world will not go to pot without them.) Here he goes as far as commenting and giving an opinion of a sort. He says that if it is a rare case when their native land recognizes the treasure that it possesses in them, it is even rarer when their own husbands appreciate this fact. Bringing this back again to modern times, no one ignores the difficulty encountered by professional women in marriage, whether their partner in life is in the same profession as themselves or not. They seem to have to pay the high price of personal happiness in order to be successful in their careers.

Thus Pierre Bayle makes the important division between gifted women and the others and says in fact that human beings should not be classified according to their sex, but according to their intelligence. It is surprising to note, here, that nothing of the kind is mentioned by Bayle in his short remark on Poulain de la Barre and I trust it is safe to assume that the reason is that Bayle had not read Poulain de la Barre and therefore had no awareness of his pounding on the same subject with the same philosophy as his own.

Elsewhere, Pierre Bayle praises a woman writer, Marinella, a Venetian lady who published a book on the Nobility and Excellence of Women, and he says that she pretended that her sex was not only equal, but even superior to that of men. He adds that Mademoiselle de Schurman, a feminist herself, strongly disagreed with so extreme a position, and Pierre Bayle stops there without further comments.

Bitch for buses

If you have complaints regarding the service provided by Sudbury Transit on campus, get in touch with the S.G.A., G9 Student Street, or telephone 673-3647.

sports

by Bob Strumm



End of deep end drought

by Harry Sheppard

Swimming will be a lot easier this week, now that there is water in the pool. By the time of publication, you may even be able to swim in it.

Hours are as follows: membership swimming is available from 12 to 1 seven days a week; 3:30 to 5, Monday to Friday, and 8 to 10 seven nights a week. Public swimming is from 8 to 10 Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday, and 1 to 4 Saturday and Sunday. Bathing suits will be mandatory this year.

Membership for a full-time student costs \$2.50 and is available from Ken Bahnuk in the Phys-Ed Centre.

It is interesting to note the bluish colour of the water this year. The deep blue is apparently caused by the chlor-

ination. Last year, the pool colour was greenish, due to an accumulation of iron deposits on the bottom.

The pool was closed last September 1, for regular maintenance and repairs. At the same time, a complete repainting job was undertaken, a job that in itself took over a week to complete.

An alternate pump is pre-

sently being installed. The feasibility of installing a new chlorinating device is being investigated, either a gas chlorinator, or an automatic feeding system.

The filling of the pool is a slow process, as the filtration treatment has to be repeated several times to reduce the high mineral content of area waters.

Field Hockey Vees Successful

Laurentian University Vees, field hockey edition, made their opening weekend a success by winning the University of Guelph invitational tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Peggy Barlow was the Vees' offensive hero as they won three and tied one. Of the Vees' nine goals, Barlow scored eight of them with Sue Swain adding the other.

Vees defeated Trent 4-0, Queen's 2-1, York 1-0 and tied Toronto 2-2. No other club went through the competition undefeated.

It was the first of three scheduled tournaments although it did not count towards OWIAA competition.

INTRAMURAL REPORT

GOLF

Paul Lacouriere and Mary McLellan emerged with the best net scores in Laurentian University's Intramural golf tournament.

Lacouriere registered a net 71, while McLellan came in with a net 72 at the Countryside Golf Course. Each participant was permitted to designate the nine holes which he wished to count, this score was doubled and the net score was tabulated by use of the Callaway handicap system.

Lacouriere won by one stroke over Ken Masson and Stan Nowosielski. McLellan had a comfortable eight-stroke edge over Peggy Barlow and Marg McRae.

Complete net scores were:

- 71 -- Paul Lacouriere.
- 72 -- Ken Masson, Stan Nowosielski, Mary McLellan.
- 73 -- Al Carey, Rick Rebellato.
- 74 -- John Hamilton, Richard Mauna.
- 75 -- Dave Rothwell, Moe Martel.
- 76 -- George Porteous, Murray Goddard, Pat McGuire, Gilles Rochefort, Terry Thomson, Reinhart Moser, Peter Byck.
- 77 -- Leo McQuarrie.
- 78 -- Jim Leitch, Dave Mallury, Bob Fabilli, Gary D'Angelo, Gord Deincheson, Michael Falconi, John Harche.

- 79 -- Jamie Mortson, Peter Kallio, Jackie Lee.
- 80 -- Scott McDonald, Charles Anderson, Dave Wright, Larry Bacon, Peggy Barlow, Marg McRae.
- 81 -- Mike Cull.
- 82 -- Myron Plotycia.
- 84 -- Ann Farquharson.

FOOTBALL

Intramural football, men's edition, and its powder puff counterpart began this week, amid a flurry of fumbles from all the phantoms.

The women kicked it off Monday with University College playing Huntington in an inter-residence grudge match. Huntington also played Wednesday against U of S.

The men's schedule opened Tuesday with U of S playing Huntington second floor, University College 1 meeting Huntington third floor, and Thorneloe facing Phys. Ed.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 9 -- U.C. II vs. Thorneloe, Phed vs. U of S, Huntington 2nd vs. Huntington 3rd.
- Oct. 14 -- Thorneloe vs. U.C. I, Huntington 3rd vs. U of S, Phed vs. U.C. II.
- Oct. 16 -- U.C. I vs. Phed, U.C. II vs. Huntington 2nd, U of S vs. Thorneloe.
- Oct. 21 -- Phed vs. Huntington 3rd, U of S vs. U.C. II, Huntington 2nd vs. U.C. I.
- Oct. 23 -- Thorneloe vs.

Huntington 2nd, U.C. I vs. U of S, U.C. II vs. Huntington 3rd.

Oct. 28 -- U.C. II vs. U.C. I, Huntington 3rd vs. Thorneloe, Huntington 2nd vs. Phed.

NOTE: All games listed in order of starting times -- 5:30, 6:30, 7:30.

Women's

Oct. 15 -- U of S vs. U.C. Oct. 20 -- U.C. vs. Huntington.

Oct. 22 -- Huntington vs. U of S.

Oct. 27 -- U of S vs. U.C.

NOTE: Starting time is 5:30.

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY CURLING SCHOOL

Learn to Curl

Classes start October 14 and cost \$20.00 (includes all equipment). Register either in person at the Physical Education Center or call the number below (after office hours, call 560-2614). Place: Sudbury Curling Club. Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. For more information, call 675-1151 Ext. 344.

Hockey camp underway

Hockey may be a winter sport, but as far as some of the Laurentian University Voyageurs are concerned, the heat's on. In the process, coach Bepi Polano is going to find out who likes the high temperatures and who doesn't.

Forty-eight players, including 35 rookie candidates, began daily scrimmages last Wednesday in hopes of catching Polano's eye. Some of the rookies did just that.

It means security is a fleeting thing for V's 13 returnees, in particular seven forwards who have a talented group of new skaters chasing their positions.

"We look to be in the best shape of all on defence," offered Polano. "We have Denis Gazdic, Glen Furgoch, Dan Cuomo and Dave Chalk back from last season, and a couple of fine newcomers as well."

Chalk is not working out at the moment because

of a shoulder injury but is expected back. The biggest loss in this area from a year ago is Bill Czerwinic, who has transferred his talents to the chain of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Polano also does not appear worried about his goaltending situation, even though Dave Tataryn has graduated to Toronto Toros of the World Hockey Association. Voyageurs still have Lou O'Hara and Butch O'Krafka, the Double O Twins, back from a year ago.

Up front, Polano has made it clear he's looking for more forwards who know where the net is. There are half a dozen newcomers who are displaying that characteristic in practice.

"We missed too many scoring opportunities last year and it cost us," said Polano. "I want forwards who can put the puck in

the net."

Returning forwards include Tim Armstrong, Al Hamill, Tom Blake, Jim Hanson, Moe Martel, Peter Kallio and Gil Gasparini. Martel led the club in scoring one year ago, and is now in his third year as a V.

"I keep saying it every year, but I think we're going to be vastly improved this season," predicted Polano. "We have better personnel available to us."

Voyageurs finished third in the OUAA's Eastern Division last season with an 8-4-2 record, and then dropped by the wayside in the first round of the playoffs.

Polano expects to pare the numbers greatly before his club plays an exhibition encounter with Canadore Community College of North Bay Sunday, Oct. 19 at 2pm at the Sudbury Arena. Maybe by then, the heat in the Voyageur camp will have subsided somewhat.

Motorcycle Club holds 'Enduro'

The Nickel Riders Motorcycle Club held a 72 mile 'Enduro' Sunday Oct. 5. Ken Roberts coordinated the event, setting up 4 checkpoints with a 20 m.p.h. average speed. The time allotted scrambling between checks was 45 minutes maximum, with a minus point for each minute late. The course included 8 miles of rugged and at times treacherous terrain, with one water-crossing two and a half feet deep, and assorted water-filled crates like holes. A steep hill climb was piloted twice during the Enduro for bonus points to break ties. Final places were decided by the fastest times between checks 3 and 4. The three leaders lost zero Enduro points between all checks.

In Enduro racing one must be consistently fast; as riders fare better maintaining total control. 'Timing' is obviously affected by each spin. The weight and distribution of 250c.c. bikes makes them very popular -- with over 30 Horsepower being cranked out. These competitive bikes handle any and all terrain with relative ease. As per equipment, most riders wear leather; i.e. suits and boots; and all skilled riders wear helmets in and out of competition.

In the 250 C.C. class, Mike Barnett of Barry Benson Motors piloted his Can-Am (GP) to a first while Tom Henry scrambled his Swedish-built Husquavarna to a close second finish, and a mere 20 seconds behind him was Laurentian's own Russell Scott, riding his Spanish 250 Bultaco (sponsored by Roy's Cycle - Belleville) wrapping up a 3rd finish.

Spence Dixon took the trophy home in the 125 C.C. class on his Bultaco. Bultaco's had a very good day!

Treasurer

The Students' General Association has a current opportunity for a person possessing a minimum of Introductory Accounting and several years of general accounting experience. Reporting to the Business Manager, the incumbent would be responsible for original entries to financial statement analysis. Other duties would include exposure to budgeting, forecasting, and internal audit. The candidate should be hard-working and willing to accept responsibility. Duties will commence November 1, 1975 and will terminate May 31, 1976. Remuneration will be \$575.00 for the term, payable on a monthly basis (\$75/month). The candidate should have at least 10 hours per week of free time to carry out his/her duties, which include reporting at meetings, if necessary. The successful applicant will have an opportunity to assume responsibility for other accounting areas as he or she proves capable. If the foregoing has been of interest to you, forward a resume of your experience, in confidence, to: Students' General Association, Room G9, Student Street, Laurentian University, Attention: M. McWade, President.

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: Friday, October 10, 1975.

Soccer Vees Drop Game

The Iron Curtain, as Laurentian Voyageurs' defence had respectfully become known during the first half of the OUAA soccer season, popped a latch at precisely 3:45 Sunday afternoon, right on home turf.

The crease cost the V's a valuable point and could end up costing them first place in the extremely competitive 11-team OUAA chase.

The breakdown occurred during Laurentian's crucial first-place showdown with Queen's University Golden Gaels, and the V's had to settle for a 2-2 tie. Both clubs came into the game unbeaten, Voyageurs with four wins and a tie and Queen's with four wins and a game in hand.

Laurentian had defeated Trent 2-0 at home Saturday while Queen's was beating York 4-1 the same day in Toronto to maintain their undefeated records.

Sunday, Voyageurs and Gaels played through a scoreless first half with V's holding a slight territorial edge in play. As it turned out, the teams were merely saving the excitement for the second half.

Laurentian's Mike Czerwinec, with his fourth goal of the season, broke the scoreless spell with a low left-footed kick which found the corner of the net behind Queen's goaltender Dave McIntyre midway through the final half. The goal stood up until the 87th minute when Leo Tauvette provided his third goal of the season as insurance.

The goal was a beauty. Paul Shields stayed erect after running headlong into the goalpost, recovered a loose ball at his outside left position and lifted a perfect pass to Tauvette, who burst into the clear and headed the ball past McIntyre.

The game looked like it was in the bag. Unfortunately, the bag had a hole in it.

Enter Bill Ersil of Queen's. Ersil capitalized on sloppy defensive play by the V's to score in the 88th and 89th minutes to salvage the draw.

It was the most heartbreaking turn of events V coach Greg Zorbas could remember in Laurentian's soccer history. His club had gone home three minutes too early.

"We let up after Leo's goal. We forgot there was still three minutes to play. I just can't believe it," was Zorbas' reaction.

Ersil's tying goal came after V goaltender Vic Pessot had deflected a shot off his hand, off the cross bar and right to Ersil. The rebound ended up in the net, and Queen's ended up with one point.

A knee injury to Lou Soligo and shoulder injury to Lino Maia, both strong defensive players, depleted the V ranks and they finished the game with co-captain Art Fraser at full-back. Fraser is normally a forward.

ward.

Prior to Sunday, Voyageurs had given up only three goals in five games plus 87 minutes. Then they gave up two in one minute. It didn't seem very likely at the time.

Pessot had played five straight halves of shutout goal before Ersil's emergence. And it was the first time this year the V's had given up two goals in a game.

Saturday, Mike Petrone with the winner and Tauvette with insurance scored in the shut-

out win over Trent. The Voyageurs missed a gunload of good shots or the spread would have been much worse.

"It was not a good weekend," admitted Zorbas.

With four games left and three of these on the road, including visits to Western and Waterloo this weekend, Zorbas will have to do a little quilt-work on the Curtain. Either that, or restore it to its old iron self in time to save a berth in the OUAA final.



Soccer Vees grapple for the ball in last Sunday's game

LEARN TO CURL

'Learn to Curl' is not the slogan for a hairdressing clinic. It's the promo for Laurentian University's curling school, scheduled to open lessons Oct. 14 at the Sudbury Curling Club.

The school, offered by the Department of Physical Education's Services branch, offers a new instructional program in curling, instituted in co-operation with curling clubs in Sudbury.

The first sessions will be 'Learn to Curl' classes designed for the beginning curler. The courses will utilize the Curling Canada technique and teaching methods. Later in October and early November, lessons will also be held at the Copper Cliff and Idylwyld curling clubs.

As demands warrant, classes for intermediate, advanced and high school curlers will also be made available.

The first set of lessons being offered at the Sudbury Curling Club are for adults and will run Oct. 14, 20, 21, and 24 from 7-9 p.m. Registration fee for the course is \$20 and includes the use of brooms and sliding soles as

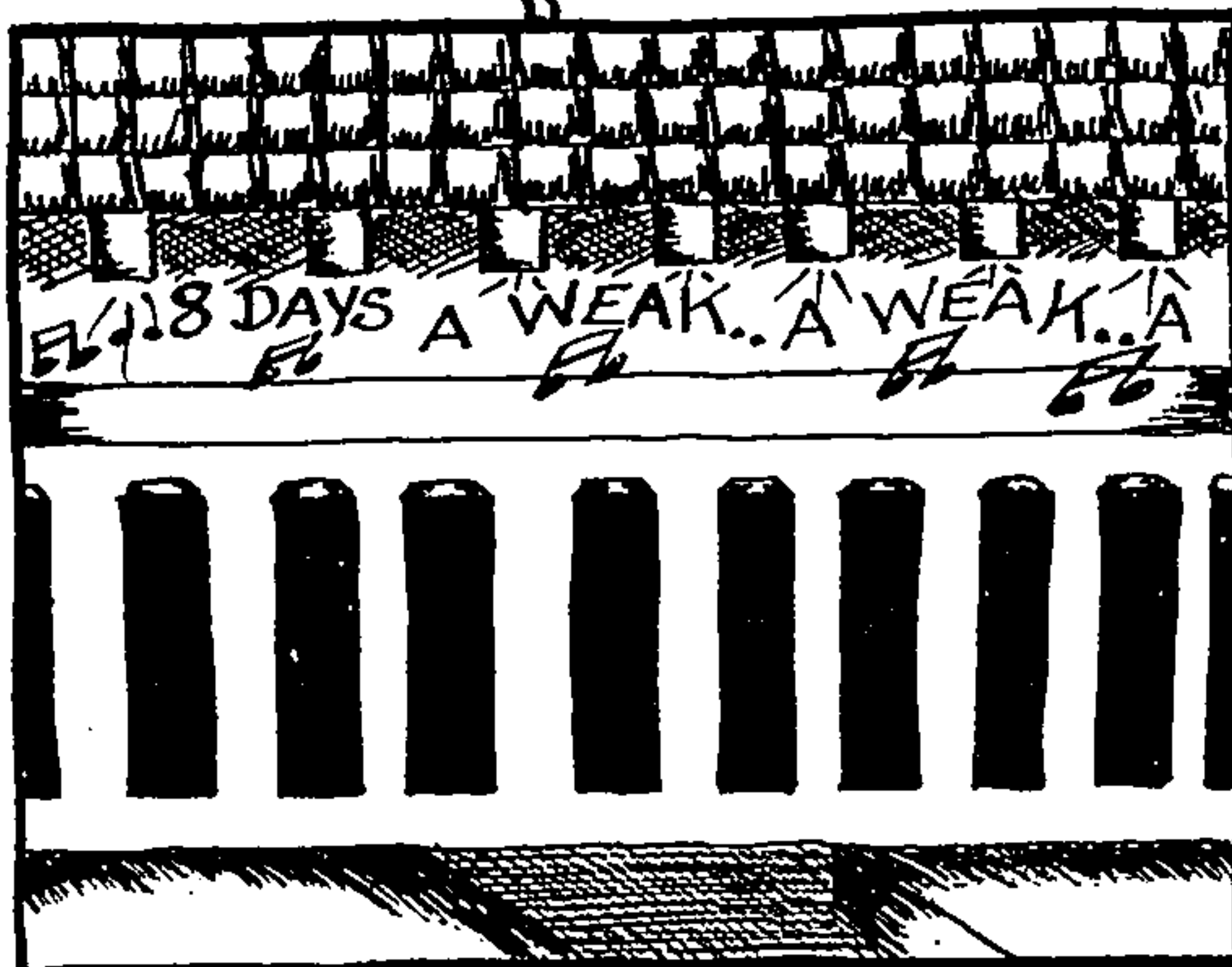
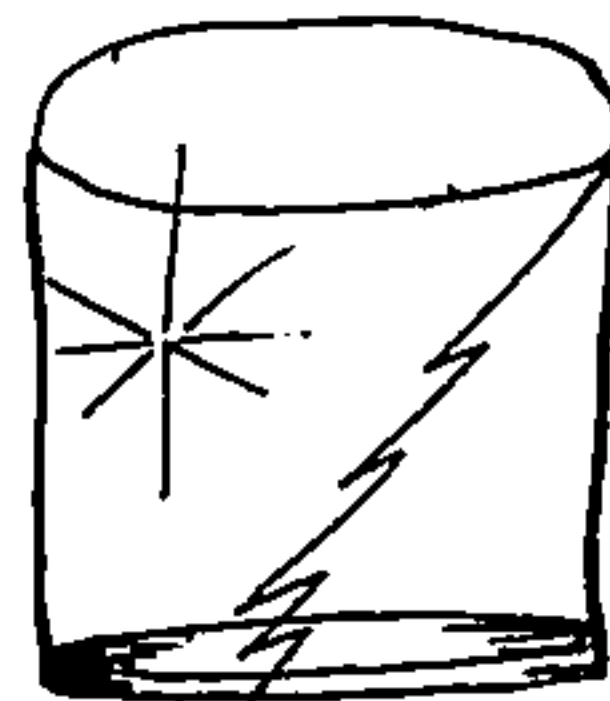
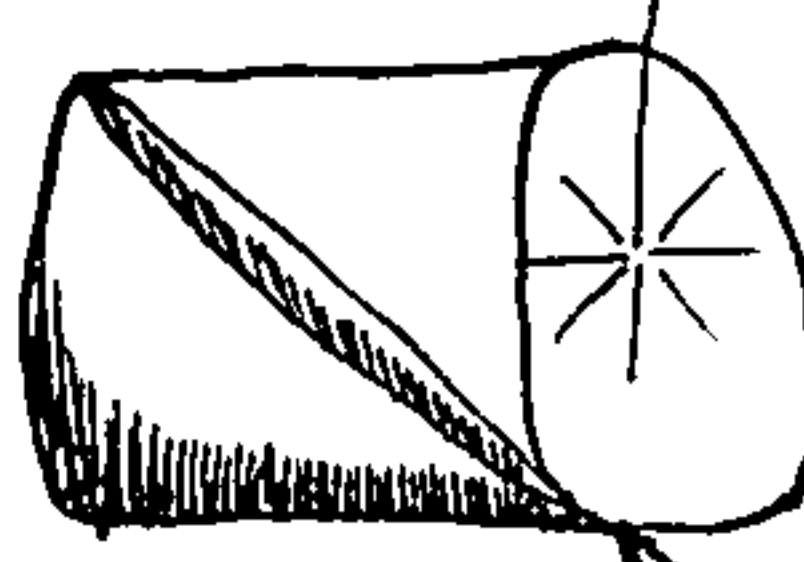
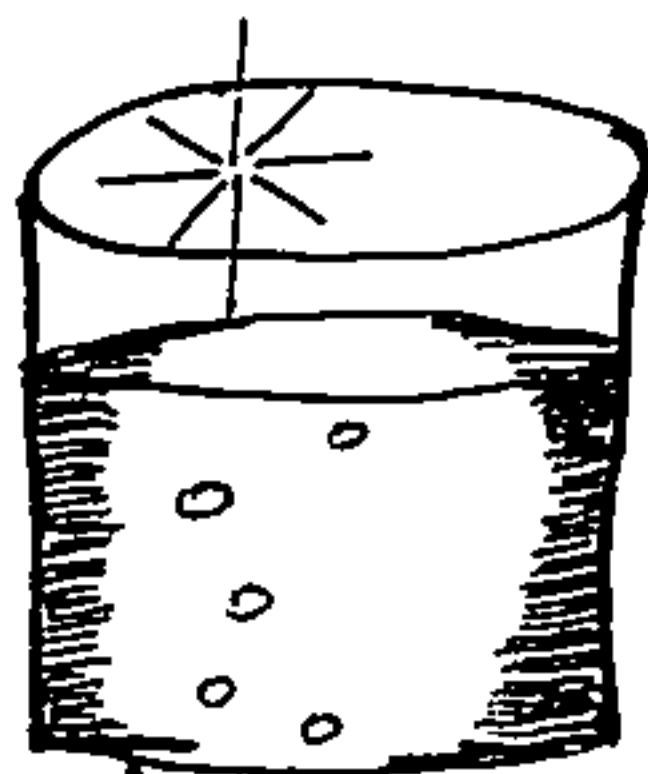
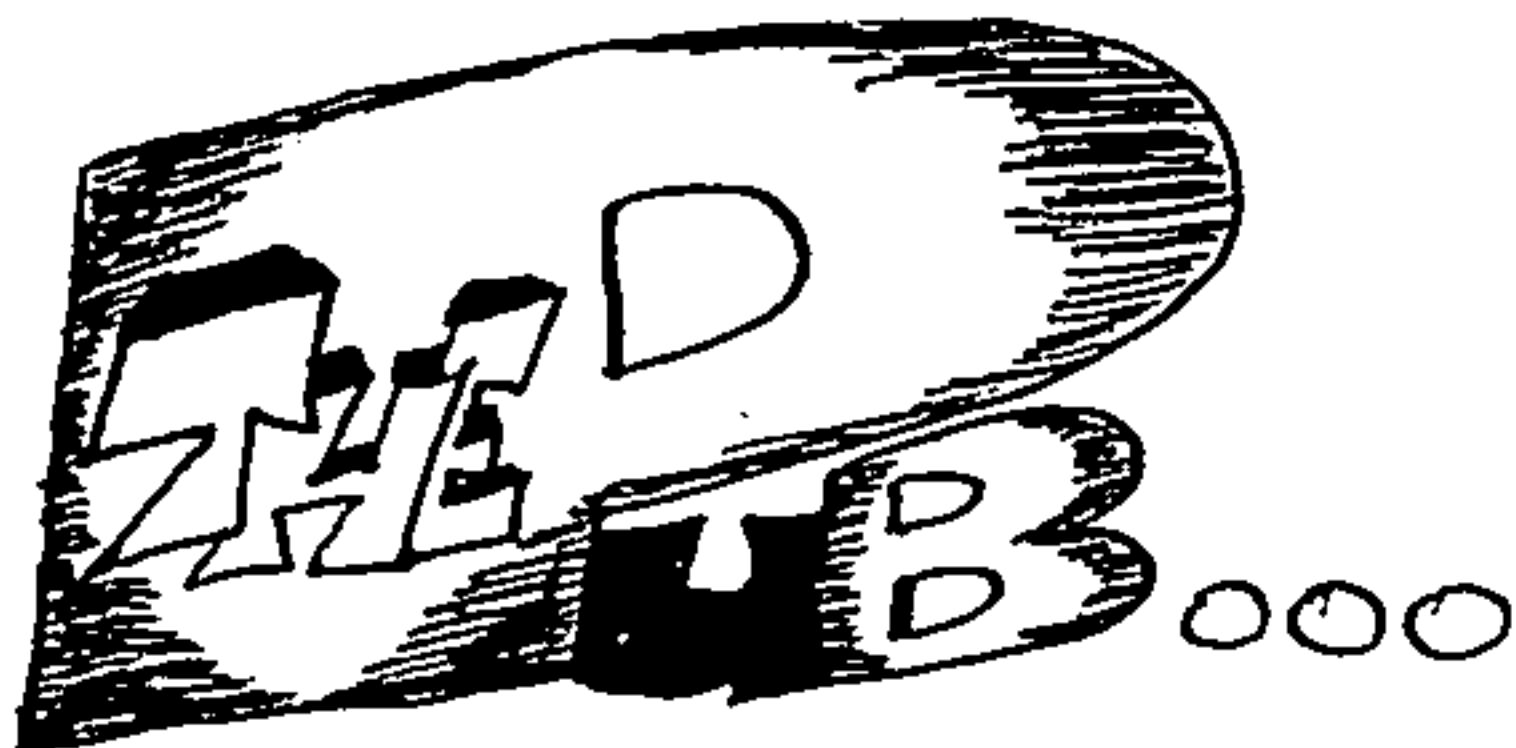
well as the distribution of an instructional manual.

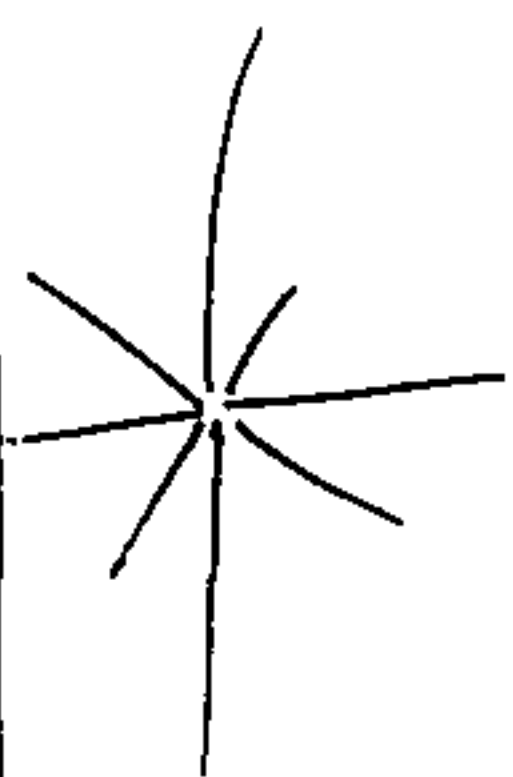
Enrolment will be limited to 24 students in the classes offered at Sudbury Curling Club, and registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Instructors for the course will be Dr. Art Quinney and Vern Dow, both experienced competitive curlers and curling instructors.

This program will be the first of its type offered in the Sudbury area. A Curl-Canada Instructors Clinic was held in Sudbury in November of 1974 but public lessons utilizing Curl Canada technique and teaching methods is a first. The Laurentian school is intended to become a permanent program if demand warrants it.

Curling is a rapidly expanding sport in northern Ontario and throughout the world. Technical expertise in technique and competitive aspects of the game increases every year.

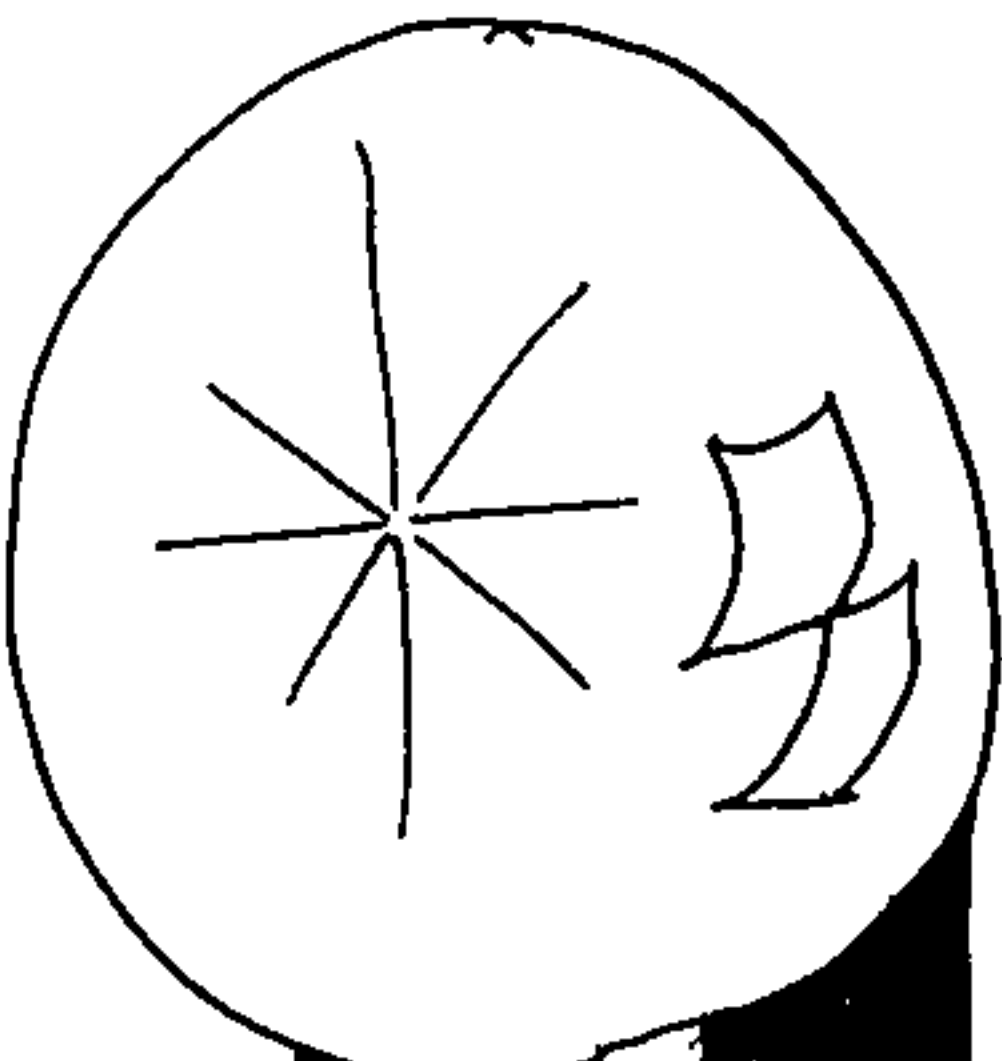
Remember, you don't have to be a hairdresser to be an avid curler. Laurentian's 'Learn to Curl' school provides proof of that, and might well sweep you off your feet.





LAMBDA

IS HOLDING ..



PEN HOUSE



THUR. OCT. 9.

10 AM TELL THE COWS COME HOME...
EVERY ONE WELCOME EVEN HARRY...

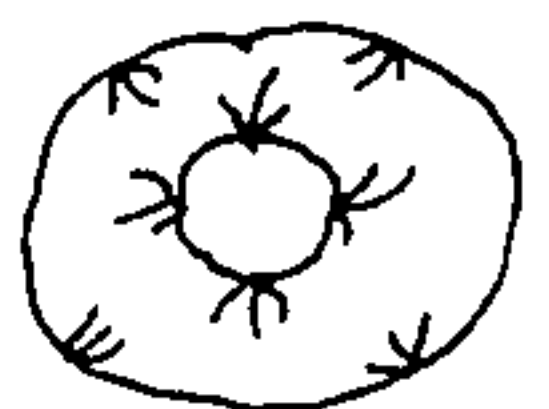
FREE COFFEE • DONUTS SEMINARS...

DARK ROOM AND DEVELOPING TECHNIQUES CONDUCTED BY BOB WILSON 000 7:30 P.M.
AND AT 3:00 P.M.:
OBJECTIVE NEWSWRITING - ALL THPS AND MORE... G1 STUDENT STREET...



Caffeine narcotics and donut junkies will be congregated for a day of freeloading at Lambda this Thursday.

Apart from an excellent opportunity to stuff your face, you might even like to meet some of the raving fools that assemble this rag. Here's your chance to tell the staff "et al" what you think of them--offer criticism, constructive and venomous. Acquaint yourself with the deceptively simple techniques of putting a paper to bed. Who knows, you may even become intrigued with the whole thing -at the worse. you'll beat us out of a few dozen donuts.



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